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Council panned as social workers' salary pot is dwarfed by top brass

By Lucy Purdy

OPPOSITION politicians have called for a "culture change" in Haringey after it emerged that the council shells out more cash on managers than they spend on social workers in the children's services department.

Liberal Democrats urged bosses to prioritise spending on frontline child protection to protect Haringey's most vulnerable youngsters, as it was revealed the authority spends £3.1million a year employing senior managers in the department – more than is currently spent on qualified social workers.

Spending on senior managers has increased by almost a quarter in two years, with the current 33 senior managers costing an average of £90,000 a year each. In comparison, the council spends £2.9m on 56 qualified social workers, who work directly to help vulnerable, at-risk children.

Councillor Richard Wilson, Haringey Liberal Democrat deputy leader, said: "These shocking figures show how Haringey's spending on high-paid managers has spiralled out of control in the past few years – a 24 per cent increase in only two years is simply indefensible. "It is outrageous that so much of taxpayers' money is

"It is outrageous that so much of taxpayers' money is being spent on an army of well-paid managers, rather than frontline staff protecting our vulnerable children.

"Only now, forced by the financial situation, has the council even thought to take action to slim down its management spending."

Councillor Rachel Allison, Lib Dem children's spokeswoman, added: "These figures demonstrate the need for a complete culture change at the council, to make services less bureaucratic and top-heavy with costly managers. It is frontline social care staff who protect vulnerable children and help families through difficult times – not hordes of managers on £100K."

Official reports into the horrifying death of Baby Peter Connelly in Tottenham in 2007 found many failings in the way the 17-month-old's case was handled by the authority. Social workers were criticised alongside doctors, lawyers and police in the serious case review into his death which was published in October last year.

And Haringey's children's services department was also criticised in the wake of the death of eight-year-old Victoria Climbie. Having come to London to be educated, Victoria died after suffering appalling abuse at the hands of her great-aunt and her boyfriend in Totenham after social workers failed to raise the alarm. The government published the Every Child Matters green paper following the tragedy.

The figures comes as children's safeguarding services in Haringey have been rated "adequate" by Ofsted inspectors – the first time they have been deemed acceptable since the Baby Peter tragedy. The annual assessment, made following announced

The annual assessment, made following announced and unannounced visits from inspectors, found that services for children overall were "good or better" but that more needed to be done to improve the overall quality of early years, secondary schools, children's homes and pupil referral units and educational outcomes for the youngest children.

Though she admitted there was no room for complacency, council cabinet member for children and young people, councillor Lorna Reith, rebutted the Lib Dems' criticisms and argued that good progress had been made.

Ms Reith said: "Significant additional resources have been invested in the front line to strengthen children's safeguarding services, a fact recognised by Ofsted which also said our child protection work had undergone 'significant and sustained improvement' over the last two years.



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Folk legend Dylan rolls in for new Irish music shindig in the park

By Lucy Purdy

MUSIC legend Bob Dylan will top the bill at an all-singing and all-dancing new Irish music festival in Finsbury Park this summer. Veteran music promoter Vince Power has secured the American songsmith, who penned such classic songs as Like A Rolling Stone, Blowin' In The Wind and The Times They Are A Changin', for his only UK appearance this year at the

inaugural London Feis on June 18.

The owner of the legendary Mean Fiddler gig venues and music promoters, Mr Power is the driving force behind the long-running Reading and Leeds rock festivals, the Hop Farm Music Festival in Kent and also hosted 15 popular Fleadh Irish music festivals in Finsbury Park between 1990-2004. Now, after a break of seven years, rock,

folk and pop artists will perform across three stages in the park at a festival which promises big name headliners alongside the cream of Irish music talent today

The likes of Imelda May, The Waterboys, The Undertones, Christy Moore, The Saw Doctors, Nanci Griffith and The Fureys have also been confirmed to appear at the festival.

Mr Power said more acts will be announced soon and all will be buoyed by the news of Dylan's performance, which will draw fans from far and wide for what will be a rare festival outing for the 70-year-old star nowadays.

Mr Power said: "The inaugural London Feis will be a fantastic addition to the capital's summer calendar, and

announcing Bob Dylan for an exclusive UK performance means that its first year will be one to remember.

"I've worked with Bob many times before and am

delighted to have him back once again."

Feis – pronounced Fesh – is an Irish term for an event in celebration of Gaelic culture.

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Fortnightly collections wheeled out – as minister claims the move will deny 'a basic human right'

AMILIES in Haringey will soon see some of their rubbish collected fortnightly rather than every week. Under Haringey Council's new £16.8million contract with environmental services giant Veolia, fortnightly collections of "general waste" will be phased in across the borough from January 2012 – beginning in the west where households are traditionally better at separating their rubbish for recycling.

Though council bosses insist 75 per cent of waste will still be collected weekly – in new 240-litre wheelie bins – the news is likely to be deeply unpopular with some who fear the switch could lead to piles of uncollected rubbish which could damage their quality of life.

Town halls across the country have continued to switch to fortnightly rounds despite a pledge by Communities And Local Government Secretary Eric Pickles to reverse the trend. He has said that weekly collections are "a basic right for every English man and woman".

Recent years have seen a growing number of local authorities switching to fortnightly collections as a way of trying to increase the rubbish they recycle. Since coming to office, Mr Pickles has scrapped a set target imposed by the Labour government which laid out how much councils should have recycled and pledged to support any families who demanded their weekly rounds be reinstated.

John Hadju, chairman of the Muswell Hill And Fortis Green Residents' Association, was open to the possibility of the plan working in Haringey. Places such as Muswell Hill are likely to be among the first to be switched to fortnightly collections as Veolia rolls out the plan next year.

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Mr Hadju told the Advertiser: "We understand the council is in need of saving money and that cutting some convices is invitable."

"We're glad to see the rubbish collection in part at least will not be affected and that the food and garden waste will still be collected weekly. Fortnightly collections are a possibility but Veolia has no track record in

Haringey since it is just taking over and we will be watching very carefully to see how it performs.

"We note that the operatives will wear uniforms which are recognisable and we hope the bulk rubbish will be collected just as efficiently as it is being done now, as it is a major problem throughout the borough."

OYCE Rosser convenes the Sustainable Haringey Waste Group whose members are due to meet with Veolia representatives at the end of the month to discuss issues with the new contract. She applauded a focus on recycling but warned that getting the details right of any new plan was also crucial.

Ms Rosser added: "We want to see both general waste and recycling reduced by people avoiding buying things in lots of packaging, but in the short term it is obviously good to continue to encourage people to reduce their general waste and increase recycling.

"It seems a good idea to have bigger containers for recycling but people need to get more information about what to put in recycling and how to put it in – for example, not to put plastic bottles in cornflake boxes because it is difficult to disentangle and they end up being discarded.

"Veolia recognises it will be difficult to introduce fortnightly waste collections so it will need lots of work with residents. Perhaps it should consider a pilot first. There is also a concern rubbish and recycling collections may not, in the future, be on the same day, which will cause confusion."

Dave Morris, of the Haringey Federation Of Residents' Associations, also expressed concern about the changes and emphasised the importance of public consultation in



ironing out problems which may arise. Speaking on behalf of the federation, he said: "We would be concerned if the borough's new contract for waste and recycling collection led to a worse service for residents rather than improvements. It's vital that our public services are accountable to local people and have adequate resources to do the job properly."

Veolia will also be responsible for street cleaning, gritting and removing graffiti under the new 14-year contract which council bosses say will save the borough £2million a year on the old one.

Nilgun Canver, cabinet member for neighbourhoods, said: "All recycling will be easier with the new larger wheelie bins replacing the small green boxes, meaning the recycling waste can now be contained and won't spill into gardens. In the end, this contract is a fantastic deal for council taxpayers, a boost for the environment and a trailblazer helping us meet our carbon cutting promises."

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has been announced to follow in the footsteps of Chief Superintendent

Dave Grant who retired at the end

Detective Chief Superintendent

Sandra Looby took up the top position in Haringey in February but her appointment has only just been announced. She has 25 years of

policing experience, covering areas such as public protection, child abuse

ocunter-terrorism.

Mr Grant, who started his career as a beat officer in Muswell Hill, left the force last year to take up a policing

investigation, borough policing and



Arrests in electricity pre-pay meter scam

THREE people have been arrested in Haringey in a clamp-down on a moneyspinning pre-pay electricity fraud.

Energy customers who use prepay electricity meters are given a personal key fob to take to pay points often found in newsagents or post offices, where the key fob is topped up. They can then plug the key into their meter and the amount they bought is added.

But criminals have been fraudulently cloning key fobs and selling them as a cheap way to top up meters - but the electricity firms have been able to spot the illegitimate purchases and cancel any credit bought in such a manner.

The Advertiser reported in December that more than 6,000 people in Haringey had been caught out by the scam.

Detective Sergeant Paul Cheadle, of the Haringey Critical Incident Team, who led the operation, warned residents not to be duped by those peddling dodgy fobs. He said: "We have been working with the energy industry to identify those involved in this type of fraud and

have been taking action in response to information given to us.

Four businesses in Tottenham were raided on March 3 as part of Operation Kahuku after they were suspected by electricity companies as being involved.

Two men were arrested for abstracting electricity and possessing counterfeit cigarettes and a woman was arrested for theft of electricity after the operation that had involved 35 officers including a rapid-entry

team and a police dog unit.

DS Cheadle added: "We are reliant on the community continuing to provide information to enable us to deal effectively with those involved.

"Don't buy doorstep credit - even if someone is wearing clothing that appears to represent a company. Only pre-pay for energy at Pay Point, Pay

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Zone or the Post Office. Companies can identify illegal top-ups so you won't be getting a bargain. If you feel you may have been the victim of an illegal top-up, call your energy provider."

The two men, aged 37 and 35, and the woman, 32, have been bailed until May 4.

Specialist court for domestic violence victims gets the go-ahead

A SPECIALIST court in Haringey which will help vulnerable victims of domestic violence bring their attackers to justice has been sanctioned

by the government.

Haringey Specialist Domestic Violence Court will bring together police officers, prosecutors, probation workers and support workers for women and men who have become victims of domestic violence. The court will also include criminal justice staff and magistrates who have been trained to specifically deal with domestic

Cases will be grouped to take place on the same day in order to concentrate resources.

The court has been sitting at Highgate
Magistrates' Court once a week since October last year but as it is soon to close, the unit will transfer to Tottenham Magistrates' Court

The court in Bishops Road, which is also known as Haringey Magistrates', was among about 100 courts in the country earmarked by the government to be closed in a bid to

Bernice Vanier, cabinet member for community safety and cohesion at Haringey Council, said:
"This approach helps to ensure that more
offenders are brought to justice. Getting
convictions for domestic violence has proved difficult in many cases in the past, but these courts help provide support for the victim." The court will also feature separate

entrances and waiting rooms for victims

Justice Minister Jonathan Djanogly said: "Domestic violence is a serious problem. An attack in the home on a spouse or partner is as much a crime as an attack in the street. In a civilised society nothing justifies resorting to criminal violence and we can, and must, work together to prevent it.

"These courts are an integral part of the support package which we offer to domestic violence victims."



Prostitutes' plot is turned into allotment patch by police team

A PATCH of grass next to allotments in Tottenham which was used by prostitutes with their clients has been reclaimed as growing space.

Residents complained to police about prostitutes taking clients to the small area of grass outside Franklin Street allotments, blighting the area by leaving it strewn with condoms. Litter was also being thrown into neighbours' gardens and people living nearby complained about noise.

One resident, who asked to remain anonymous, told the Advertiser: "It had become a nightmare as they would leave condoms and tissues all over the place. Now the fence has been moved it will greatly improve



the quality of life around here" After late-night patrols carried out by members of the Seven Sisters Safer Neighbourhood team failed to solve the problem, officers opted to move a fence closer to the pavement creating two new plots in the process.

The work was funded and organised by Haringey Council and completed earlier this month. Smyth said: "Residents alerted us to the issue and we carried out latenight patrols. We suggested a solution would be to move the allotment fence forward, and it has proved successful.

"We still conduct late-night patrols in Seven Sisters Road and the surrounding area to tackle the issue and keep the area safe.'



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"The excerpts are edited versions of the show," said company director and co-founder Sabina

"We did it recently at Lewisham shopping centre and it was great. At first people wondered what we were doing, then slowly they stopped and watched and by the end they seemed delighted this was taking place in the middle of their day!"

As suggested in the title, the show comprises three parts: five friends, one of whom has passed his driving test and takes his mates on a manic tour of the city; a tale about a cyclist and a pedesday and then keep bumping into each other; and finally a story about commuters who do the same

route every day until something happens.

Sabina added: 'A love letter to London would be a good way of describing it. It began when our composer was doing a job where she had to walk 40 minutes through the city every day and she started noticing the people around her. She wrote two tunes for two different people and that started

the Walk element and it kind of grew from that."

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POLICE are hunting for a man they want to question in connection with the theft of clothing from the Moss Bros shop he worked at in Muswell Hill.

Officers in Harrow have issued an appeal to trace Ifham Mohamed Farook Ali, 30, whom they would like to speak to in connection with the theft of a "large amount of clothing" from the chain.

Mr Farook Ali was employed at Moss Bros stores in both Harrow and Muswell Hill and was last seen at work on October 26 last year

26 last year.
As well as having links in London, police believe that he also has connections to Milton Keynes, York and Watford.

was College Road, Harrow. He is Sri Lankan, with an angular face, short black spiky hair and of slim build.

His last known address

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The great escape

Know how to escape from your home if you have a fire. The best escape route is usually the normal way out of your home but consider what you would do if that route was blocked. Make sure everyone in your home knows how to escape and know where all keys to doors and windows are kept.

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Undercurrents of genius 🔏

Submarine (15)

Director: Richard Ayoade Starring: Craig Roberts, Sally Hawkins, Paddy Considine

"THE ocean is six miles deep," says quirky 15-year-old, Oliver Tate, attempting to impress. And impress he certainly does. I became totally submerged in Richard Ayoade's new belly-clenching and highly emotive coming-of-age comedy.

An absorbingly beautiful film, based on Joe Dunthorne's novel, it explores the complexities of life and the human mind, while sending the audience into fits of laughter. Set in Wales, it is an extremely uplifting, moving and tender watch.

Angst-ridden teen Oliver has two main problems: losing his virginity and ensuring his parents stay together. His father (Considine) – a depressed and nerdy marine biologist - offers relationship advice, telling Oliver that "ripping his shirt off" always got him results with the ladies.

Meanwhile, his mother (Hawkins), feeling lonely and isolated, seeks refuge in the mental and physical

wellbeing tutor next-door. Oliver explores the torments of youth, the complexities of peer pressure and the gradual transition to adulthood.

Oliver is truly absurd. From spying on his parents and checking up on their night-time escapades to keeping a dictionary by his bed for "light" reading, there are plenty of laugh-out-loud moments.

His relationship with girlfriend Jordana is the other focus of his energies. An incredibly sweet and sensitive couple, their youthful innocence is tested when unfortunate family circumstances bring life's realities crashing home.

This British film's humour is dry and dark in places. It twists and

turns exploring euphoria to depres sion and touches on the preoccupations of The Inbetweeners boys. At other points, however, you are moved by the superb acting.

From the music, written and performed by Arctic Monkeys frontman Alex Turner, to the cinematography that effortlessly shifts between comic framing and beautiful imagery, this note-perfect performance by the entire cast, is a joy to

Kooky and touching, I could not help falling for the kind-hearted and neurotic yet utterly adorable Oliver, with Craig Roberts performance utterly believable.

By Tanya Braun

Now Showing ...

Fair Game (12A)

Painfully worthy account of real CIA operative Valerie Plame and ambassador ex-husband Joseph Wilson as they fight Bush's smear campaign involving those elusive WMDs. Sean Penn and Naomi Watts emote heavily but the source material is still fascinating.

Animal Kingdom (15)

Heckle the speech, shoot the swan and deck the fighter - this is the film of 2011 so far. A heady mix of violence, comedy, domestic drama and gangster thrill, this is the best Australian flick since Lantana. Be very surprised...

The Rite (15)

Certainly no Oscar winners in this weak drama - although Anthony Hopkins would have cleaned up in any Dr Hannibal Lecter Tribute category. He plays an exorcist and demon's victim resulting in lots of freaky faces and over-enunciated words.

True Grit (15)

Returning to the original material, the Coens fashion a bloodier, truer adaptation than the John Wayne film. A 14-year-old girl hires a tough marshal to hunt her father's killer. Jeff Bridges acts a storm, as always.

food

A big slice of American dining at Brook's Diner



Restaurant News

Brook's Diner, 24 Brookside South, Hampden Square, Southgate 020 8368 7201

"I WILL not eat oysters! I want my food dead... not sick, not wounded, just dead." (Woody Allen)

Sitting down at our diner table, reaching for the menu and reading that quote on the front made us laugh out loud. Always a good way to start a meal, we find.

And Brook's is one of the cheeriest, most colourful of restaurants and a welcome addition to a scene stuffed full of Greeks, Italians, Turkish and carveries.

A slice of 1950s Americana, it boasts retro diner tables and chairs, lots of fascinating music memorabilia on the walls and a top soundtrack of classic songs.

used to be called Molo before the Shack to find a comparable restau-



current owner, George Kafizas, tried it as Gafizas and then decided to take the plunge into the world of beautifully big burgers and soda.

"I wanted to do something different and there really is nothing else like this in our area," said local lad George. "You would have to go to A former Greek restaurant itself, it Fulham Road or the Chicago Rib

Meat and greet: Andie and George want to feed you well

rant, and it's a great family venue with food at affordable prices. Customers have said they love the fact it's new and different.

Hiring a Canadian chef with experience of working in diners all over America was a clever move that has



resulted in a menu bursting with pancakes (it's open early so you can try a traditional American breakfast with maple syrup etc), whole racks of ribs (£12.95), thick milkshakes, foot-long hot dogs (£3.50), and the signature Brook's burgers (£5.95).

We're thinking of starting a Wall Of Fame for anyone who can get through our triple burgers!" said George, laughing. "People are happy to pay for their food but you have to feed them - and we do feed them well. It's not the kind of place where you will buy a sea bass and salad and end up spending £25 a head. A family of four will be able to eat here for less than £50. No problem."

 Brook's is open on Mondays, 8.30am to 10pm; Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8.30am to midnight; Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8am to midnight; and Sundays, 10am to 9pm.

what's on

Giving a voice to wartime nurses

TANYA BRAUN previews **Nursing Lives coming to** the Millfield Arts Centre

THE unheard voices of World War Il are brought to life in an emotive masked drama performed by the inventive Vamos theatre company.

Nursing Lives brings the real-life stories of nurses in the war into play, through the eyes of the protagonist Florence.

Set in 1939, the dark comedy displays the harsh reality of a young trainee nurse's experiences, using real-life stories to set the scene.

Using flashbacks, the play begins when elderly Florence visits the Worcester Infirmary which is being demolished. As she watches the walls crumble around her, she travels back to her younger years when she was tending to the wounded soldiers.

Inspiration for the production was triggered by the demolition of Worcester Infirmary Hospital where old letters and postcards were found under the rippedup floorboards.



Ward drama: Nursing Lives brings stories of nurses in World War II

"The whole production is based on in-depth historical research and is completely accurate," said director Rachel Savage.

"We hope that no one will leave with a dry eye, but they should also howl with laughter, especially when it comes to the singing pigs!"

Consisting of just three actors,

wearing masks with blank facial expressions, everything is told through body language alone. The only dialogue used is radio bulletins and diary excerpts.

 Nursing Lives is performed at the Millfield Arts Centre on March 25 at 8pm and March 26 at 2.30pm. Call the box office on 020 8807 6680.

Out and about

- THE Emperor is throwing a party for Chinese New Year for all the animals with a big surprise for the first to arrive... Rat-a-Tat-Tat is presented by Lauderdale House regulars Jactito Theatre at the venue in Highgate Hill, Highgate, this Saturday. Suitable for ages three to eight there are performances at 10am and 11.30am. Tickets cost £4.50 (£3 concs). Call 020 8348 8716.
- A NIGHT for comedy connoisseurs takes place Downstairs at the King's Head this Sunday. Comedy Variety Cabaret takes place at the venue in Crouch End Hill, Crouch End. Loretta Maine, Phil Chapman, Rob Coleman and Jason Kavan aim to provide the best in comedy and cabaret while Mowten takes on compering responsibilities. Tickets cost £7 (£5 concs) and doors open at 8pm. Call 020 8340 1028.
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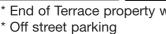
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CONFIDENT female, intelligent, cultured, attractive, very solvent, looking for happy gent who will let me look after him. Looks unimportant. Tel No: 0906 500 6360 Box No: 361375

JAN fit young looking 50's, OHAC, solvent, discreet, looking for younger man to help me feel alive. Must love cuddles and laughter. Tel No: 0906 500 6360 Box No:

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Tel No: 0906 500 6360 Box
No: 358131

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CURVY sophisticated Irish lady 36, new to the area and lonely, WLTM mate up to 69yrs for companionship, cosy nights in/out. Status unimportant. Tel No: 0906 500 6360 Box No: 361379

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YOU'RE only as old as the man you fee!! Blue eyed blonde hitting mid life crisis, looking for younger man. Can accommodate/travel. Tel No: 0906 500 6360 Box No.

CURVY blue eyed red head, intelligent, attractive with a definite fiery side, looking for confident male to tame her. Any age. ACA. Tel No: 0906 500 6360 Box No: 360837

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GALLAS: ANYONE BUT BARCELONA

By Dominique Stafford

WILLIAM GALLAS insists that Tottenham Hotspur do not mind who they face in the quarter-finals of the Champions League – as long as it is not Barcelona.

Spurs will discover the identity of their opponents when the draw for the last eight is made on Friday, after extending their participation in the competition by holding AC Milan to a 0-0 draw in the second leg of their last 16 tie at White Hart Lane.

And defender Gallas, who played a key role in ensuring Tottenham progressed by making an acrobatic goalline clearance in the first half of last Wednesday's match, admits that he would ideally like to avoid the Catalan giants.

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He said: "I wouldn't say that we want to play against a small team – but we don't want to play against Barcelona. They are the best team in the world

"Nobody knows how far we can go, not even us. We know we have the quality to beat any team, but now

we have to understand the Champions League is not easy.

"All the players now know we have the quality, so we are strong. Everybody feels that the group is very strong."

Meanwhile, Gareth Bale revealed his delight in recovering from a back injury in time to play a part in last week's match against AC Milan.

Having been sidelined since January, the Welsh star made his return to action as a second-half substitute in the recent Premier League draw at Wolves and he was again introduced in the 66th-minute against the Serie A leaders.

"It's great to be back," he said. "To get on the pitch again was great for me personally

"The Champions League is a massive competition. It's the biggest stage in club football, and everyone wants to be part of it to prove themselves against the best and try to become a better player."

☐ Midfielder Wilson Palacios is set to be out for three weeks after undergoing surgery on a knee injury.



Something to shout about: William Gallas gives out orders against Milan

Skolars' league bid begins with crushing defeat

THE London Skolars came back down to earth with a bump as they were crushed 66-6 at Keighley Cougars on the opening day of the Co-Operative Championship One season on Sunday.

The previous week had seen the Skolars claim their record win in the Challenge Cup, but they were simply overwhelmed by a Keighley outfit who are being hotly tipped to secure promotion this season.

Two quick-fire tries inside the first ten minutes from Scott Law and Luke Helliwell put the hosts in control as they took a firm grip on the match which they never relinquished.

Will Cartledge was the next man to get his name on the scoresheet, while Danny Lawton – who also kicked nine conversions – grabbed a first-half hat-trick of tries on his way to ending up with a personal tally of 32 points.

Gavin Duffy also crossed the line prior to the interval, but the Skolars did break their duck shortly before half-time when Jy-Mel Coleman scored an intercept try which Neil Thorman converted to leave them 38-6 adrift at the break.

Keighley's dominance continued in the second half, and further tries from Chris Baines, Ben Sagar, Jermaine Wray, Cartledge and James Haythornwaite completed their resounding victory.

The London Skolars host Doncaster on Sunday (3pm), when they will also discover the identity of their opponents in round four of the Challenge Cup.

